## Notice to Club-Makers.

The Editor will be greatly obliged to persons making up clubs for the Union if they will remit to the publishers and not to himself. Communications and subscriptions are sometimes mixed up with private information in such a manuer as to cause needless delay and trouble to all parties.

## Pseudo-Democrats.

The Louisville Democrat hits the rebel sympathizers in the North this hard lick :

The Secesh in different counties are getting up tickets, and calling them-nelves the Democratic party. Things offen-size to one's offactories don't change their scent upon a change of name.

Well said Democrut. Pull the mask off the hypocrites. What do we want with Democratic, or Whig, or American parties at present? Away with the catch words of party when the life of our country is at stake. In connexion with the passage from the Democrat we quote the following from the Macon (Ga.) Beacon, which shows how perfectly the rebels understand and sympathize with the movements of the faction who are organizing against the Administration for the sole purpose of getting office.

If evidence confirmatory of the views contained in our leading editorial of today were wanting, it is abundantly furnished by the able address to the Northern Democracy which was issued more than two weeks ago by the Democratic delegation in the Lincoln Congress. This is the first symptom of a return to reason which has danned upon the North since Lincoln's elevation to power. We may now hope that Richardson, Vallandigham, Doniphan, and other conservative men of the Northwest, will again assume that somer and influence to which they are entitled by their wisdom and patriotism-

Perhaps some advocate of this psuedo-Democratic faction will try to refute the charge of rebel sympathy by quoting sentiments uttered in favor of the Union. Read the followinfl significant passage from the same article in the Beacon in

reply : We could not expect these men in the very outset of their operations in this first stage of their rebellion against the Pederal despet, to assume positions atterly autogonistic to all the acts and policy of the party in power. But we have only to await the organization of two parties, and each will drive the other to extremes. New England will be arrayed against the Northwest, and then the South will lear the way to safety and peace.

The plot is rapidly revealing itself, and to our mind, it is as clear as daylight that there is a faction in the North professing conservatism, composed of old Whigs and Democrats, who have a perfect understanding with the rebels, and who for selfish purposes are trying to break up the Union. A few days ago one of these constitution-loving conservative members of Congress, who used to be a pet with the Southern chivalry, made a speech so violent against the Administration and so partial to the South, that it called out the following compliment from a leading Rebel paper:

[From the Richmond Dispatch, June 21st.] We print to-day the speech of Ben. Wood, of New York, delivered a few weeks since in the Federal House of Representatives. It will be perused with interest by every one who remembers the gallant position he maintained in defense of the South long after the commencement of hostilities, in the very midst of fanaticism and star spangled banners, paying no heed to the clamors of the mob, but boldly and fearlessly bearding the lion in his den.

Can such "conservatism" as this be misunderstood? We quote in conclusion a paragraph frem a conservative paper, the Chicago Times:

The country, the government, the constitution and the Union must be saved; and the greatest enemies of them all are the mad abolitionists that at this time have so much numerical strength in the control of the affairs of the nation.

The "greatest enemies" we have to fear are the "mad abolitionists". So we must let the Southern Confederacy alone, and turn our thunders on WESDELL PHILLIPS and a handful of Northern ultraists, who have neither position or numbers. Why is it that when the rebels have an army of 400,000 in the field and are fighting with furious desperation, this mad-dog cry of abolitionism is kept up by a class of editors and politicians who were always noted for their disposition to fawn on and truckle to those Southern oligarche who are now in arms against the Republic? Watch them.

## Scut Home.

Fourteen hundred Federal paroled prisoners who have been encamped here for some weeks, were sent home yesterday

The Union men in the vicinity of Chattaneoga have suffered severely since. the falling back of Gen. NEGLEY's troops. Many have been forced to fly, others have been outraged, and have been impressed into the rebel army. Alas, for the noble and true-hearted men of East Tennecaco !

We hear Lt. Col. McClars highly complimented for the firmness and promptness with which he discharges the duties of Proyost Marshal, which office he holds in the absence of Col. MATTHEWS.

Six Surgeons belonging to the 2d Kontucky rebel Regiment, who were taken at-Shiloh, passed through this city yesterday on their way South, having been Arrested.

The notorious Rev. C. D. ELLIOTT, a literary quack from Ohio, who has been keeping a sort of a boarding-school for young ladies in this place, and for sometime past a red-mouthed rebel, was arrested and sent to the Penitentiary yesterday for treason, to be sent South .-Last winter, at a prayer-meeting, in one of our churches, this blasphemer prayed God Almighty to whiten the hills and valleys of the South with the bones of the men who fought to preserve the Union! He ought to be dressed in pisbald breeches and set to picking rock. Dr. CHEATHAM, Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum, was also arrested yesterday on the same charge, and sent to charging to the right of the Legion. the Penitentiary. He will be shipped to Dixie.

Arrests.

We learn that a detachment of Pennsylvania Cavalry went up into Sumner ounty, where some rebels were raising recruits for guerrilla service, and seized eight men and four excellent horses, as 89, and the 14th, 125. The Tennessee they were crossing the river. The captives were brought to this place on Sun- body will be earried to Tennesse to day. day.

A Tennessee Refugee on Conciliating Active Rebels.

We have received the following letter from an East Tennessean, who is a refuree from the rebels.

EDITOR NASHVILLE UNION:-I am reoiced to see that you have the patriotism and good sense to expose the folly of the vain attempt to conciliate the secessionists. We might attempt to pet rattlesnakes or hyenas. They do not intend to be conciliated. Nothing but appeals to their fear will tame them. In behalf of all the oppressed and heart-sick Union men of the South, I thank you for your just appreciation and vindication of their sufferings.

What will our "conservative" brothren say to this?

From the St. Laws Republican, June 26 News from Arkansas and the South---- Clab. Jackson and Rector, Ex-

Governor, Fled to Texas. Recent arrivals of men in this State, until now connected with the Rebel army. rive us an inside view of the movements of portions of the Rebebel army. It is ery plain that they are in a sadly-dilanidated and broken-down condition, and that very little danger is to be apprehendkansas.

Gen. Roane, who, since the abdication of Gov. Rector, has assumed military command of all the Rebel forces in Arkansas, and all the ragamuflins drawn to their standard by the act of conscription, is at and about Little Rock, with from 4,000 to 5,000 men. We venture to say that he will not stay there long, for so soon as the White Cloud gets up White river with provisions for General Curtis' army, he will at once march upon, and p his quarters at Little B haps for the summer. From that point he can hold all Arkansas in subjection.

Gon, Albert Pike, the poet of New England, and leader of bands of releatless and demoniae savages, with about 5,000 assorted, Texas, Arkansas and Indian Towson, on the north bank of Red Rivstream, and has given orders to his followers, on the approach of Federal troops, to cross into Texas and then burn the

Among the common people of Arkansas, the impression now universally obtains that Pike is a coward, and that he does not intend to get in harm's way, if ry, New York. he can avoid it. This has not been his character. There are two regiments, one from Arkansas and the other from Texas, on White river, below Batesville.

Gen, Rains, of Missouri, is moving about between Van Buren and Little Rock, but without many men. He had been to Memphis, and in the general breaking up of the Missouri and Arkansas forces there, contrived to get about fifteen hundred stand of arms and one battery, which he took to Little Rock, as a basis for raising men in the Southwest; but on the approach of Gen. Curtis, the rebel general Roane, of Arkansas, seized these arms, and when last heard from, Rains was attempting negotiations

o recover his battery and guns. The Missouri State troops were in McDonald county, with no enemy nearer than two regiments of Cherokees near Talequal, the capital of the Cherokee nation, and Col. Coffey with some 800 men, who had been driven from Camp Walker, by Col. Doubleday, as bereiofore

The recreant Claib Jackson and Gov. Rector, of Arkansas, had both fled to Pexas—the former taking his family and chattels with him. But they will hardly remain there long, as, when the United States re-occupy Texas, and that State returns to her allegiance, they will be compelled to run to Mexico, as the only means of avoiding the punishment due to their crimes. General McBride, auother South-west rebel, is reported, sariously, to be on fied river and White river, but his whereabouts are not of

much importance. The whole number of Missourians who have joined the Confederate army is about 8,000. All others, it is stated, are Of those in the Rebel army, 1,500 or 2000, dala." under Gen Parsons, are enrolled for 12 months, and are east of the Mississippi.

Several thousand Rebel horses are graving and recruiting on the Washita, under contract with James II. Iladen, of Howard, and Robert Walker, of Charlton

fraudulent Missouri State Scrip-which is really not worth a dollar a bushelthan Confederate money, and is taken in | the point of throwing down his pen and f this State when it has no better representative of value than this!

The blunder at Port Republic which the bridge. Carroll says he has Shields' written orders to hold the bridge at all hazarda. A letter in the Cincinnati was in not obeying orders. The officer abundance of figuring fluid which he in command of the fourth brigade had had accumulated in his great soul, Manstrict orders from General Shields to burn the bridge. He had possession of the bridge once and could easily have burned | Hery article in the Reporter ; day on their way South, having been it, had he obeyed orders. The result discharged in pursuance with the act of was the enemy took it from him, thus We have never believed that the Souths it only to me. It is the advocacy of the remark of the Reporter, that he is the

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

We are indebted to a friend for copies of Alabama and Georgia papers up to the 22nd inst. In a sketch of the fight on the Chickahominy, where so many rebel far, so clearly establishes this fact as to lights were forever quenched, the Mobile Telegraph gives the following concerning Gen. ROBERT HATTON and his brigade;

GEN. HATTON'S REIGADE. In Saturday's fight, on our left the troops under Gen. Hatten fought with great bravery and suffered severely. Gen. Hatton was ordered to march in the direction of a battery on the left of the line formed after the enemy were discovered. In order to do this he had to pass by Hampton's Legion, three of the companies on the left of the Tennessee brigade They went up to the battery, but were not strong enough to hold it. General Hation was in advance of his brigade, and had his horse shot under him. then went in on foot, but in a short time was shot through the heart by a piece of shell, which killed him instantly

The 7th Tennessee last 174 men in killed, wounded and missing; the 1st, brigade, with the other forces, remained on the field that night. Gen. Hatton's It has received some astonishing ad-

vices from Europe : England and France have agreed to interfere. England proposed to France if she would withdraw her garrison from Rome, she would join her and interfere in this war. France has withdrawn her garrison as proposed. The foreign papers say that we may look for them in a few

weeks on our shores. My gracious!

> And then it says that, Jere. Clemens, it is believed, has gone

ver to the enemy entirely. The Selma Reporter says that John T Monoan, aided by Tuos. J. Gollessy and John Robbiss are raising "Partizan Ran-

gers" or Mounted Highwayman.

Some well-known Northern firm will read the following advertisements with interest. We commend them to the carewest-w-What the Rebels are Boing ful perusal of the Boston Post and Courier and the New York Express, and Journal of Commerce, big contemporaies of ours, which spend most of their time in proving that Congress has no right to confiscate rebel property; and give us at least three articles against the " Radicals," for one they write against Southern traitors. ed from them, either in this State or Ar. Insu't it high time friends, that this sort of conservatism should be played out?"

> Confederate States Receiver's Sale. Will be sold in the town of Cahaba, on Wednesday the 18th day of June, inst. under the Sequestration Act, to the highest bidder for eash, a fine New Hearse, the property of W. L. McDonald, of New J. E. JOHN, Receiver. june 9, '62-d&wtds. 2d Dist. Mid Div.

Confederates States Mcceiver's Sale, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash, in the city of Selma, on Saturday the 11th day of June inst, under the Sequestration Act, the following property, belonging to alien enemies, viz: One Set of Knives. No. 3038-27 pieces, property of Lawson & Goodman, New troops, is at Boggy Depot in the Choctaw York; a large assorted lot of Medicine, nation, some thirty miles above old Fort property of C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, H. Swayer & Son, H. G. Terrill, of Illier. He has built a bridge across that nois, and D. Jaynes & Son, Philadelphia. Also, three Cabinet Machines, one doz. Hammers, property of A. B. Howe New York. Also, one fluc Piano Forte, pro-perty of Leghie & Bradley. Also, two Horse Carts, property of Beggs & Roland, Phila. Also, a lot of Books, Clothing, Window Curtains, property of R. C. Ter-

J. R. JOHN, Roe iver.

Confederate States Receivar's Sate. I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder in the town of Columbiana, Shelby County, under the Sequestration Act Wednesday the 25th June inst., the following property belonging to alien enemies, for cash, viz: One new Family 'arriage, property of W. L. McDonald,

-ALSO-A large, well assorted lot of Medicines, elonging to C. M. Jackson, Phila, E. M. Swayer & Co., of Illinois, Moffat & Co. New York, Garging & Co, N. Y., B. L. Judson & Co , Illinois, Ayres & Co., Mass. Radway & Co., Hutchings and D. Jaynes J. R. JOHN, Receiver. 2d Dis. Mid. Din.

Confederate States Receiver's Sale. I will proceed to sell to the hishest dder, in the town of Uniontown, under the Sequestration Act, on Saturday the 38th day of June inst., the following property belonging to Alien Enemies, for ash, viz: A well assorted lot of Medtines belonging to A. B. & D. Sands, J. Ayres & Co., Mass , D. Jaynes & Son,

-ALSO-Three Buggies and Harness, property of Tillon, Wokall & Macoy, of N. Y. J. R. JOHN, Receiver, June 6, '62 2nd Dist. Mid. Div.

The Reporter calls loudly for salipeire, and says that "if it be not speedily furnished in large quantities to our powder mills, we will undoubtedly be overrun trying to get back in some way or other. and subjugated by the Northern van-

An advertisement reads thus !

Walter Sailtr We give 30 cents per pound for bacon and sell sait at Si3 per sack at the works, parties furnishing their own We will also buy kettles of a tens of thousands of men without arms are. RAND & CO. arms, and with no immediate prospect Backs.

The editor of the Reporter is one Man-Centre Junius, or Juntus, Whatame, commands more confidence in Arkansas, who is no full of fight that he was on taking up the sword. His friends, dreading the awful slaughter that must inevitaldy follow the advent of Manceines permitted Jackson to escape, rests upon the field of Mars, addressed tienerals. Shields and Colonel Carroll, him a letter telling him that they could dunies on the field of Mars, addressed Shields says he ordered Carcell to burn not spare him, and Mancentres Junes 100 considered the matter and didn't go-The heart-rending correspondence is Thora from one of Columel Carroll's com- published at full length in the Reporter. mand says : "The sole came of our defeat In order to relieve himself of the super-

ern people could be defeated by the cant- princip'

ing, hypocritical and cowardly Yankees, no less than the cause of constitutional in anything like a fairly contested fight, liberty, imperiled by the erroneous views not even where the odds in numbers were | and practices of those placed upon the against them in the proportion of two to watch-tower, asits constant guardians. one. Indeed, the history of this war, so S- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1

unmitigated cowards, whom the world

will feer so long as the memory of Ma-

nassas and Bull Run remains. In proof

of this, the reader is referred to the Lon-

don Punch, and other humorous periodi-

cals, where the lash of ridicule is laid on

with an unsparing hand. But however

deficient these white-livered Puritans

battle-field, it is indisputable that they

are bountifully gifted with low cunning,

and a kind of skulking, thieving knavery,

which they generally turn to good ac-

What will they do when every

wagon that brings them a morsel of bread

is stained with the blood of these wretch-

they must retreat, or confront armies led

by the best military talent in the world?

We assert that history furnishes no per-

JULIUS JUPITER JOYIS JOYI JOYEM WIL-

The Atlanta Intelligencer of the 22d of

June publishes a seven column letter

from Gov. Brown, of Georgia, repudia-

ting and nullifying the Conscription

Act. The letter is addressed to JEFF.

DAVIS. It will be seen that true to his

old instincts, this Seceder from the Fed-

eral Union, virtually secedes from the

Confederate Union by setting himself up

as the judge of its laws and arguing

against their constitutionality. It is a

mere foretaste of the universal anarchy,

nullification and secession which would

certainly follow the establishment of the

rebel Confederacy. We ask all Secession-

ists to read the following extracts from

Looking to the magnitude of the rights

involved, and the disastrous consequences

which, I fear, must follow what I consider

and a rapid stride towards military des-

the letter with deep attention;

sustaining your conclusion.

common consent, govern in the construc-

tion of all written constitutions and laws.

One of the first of these rules is, to in-

quire what was the intention of those

To enable us to learn this intention: it

is important to inquire what they did,

and what they said they meant, when

they were making it. In other words, to

inquire for the contemporaneous con-

struction put upon the instrument by

those who made it, and the explanations

of its meaning by those who proposed

each part in the Convention, which in-

duced the Convention to adopt each part.

particular as not only unconstitutional

but as striking a blow at the very exist-

once of the State, by dishanding the

portion of her militia left within her

limits, when much the larger part of her

'arms bearing people" are absent in

ther States in the military service of the

Confederacy, leaving their families and

other helpless women and children sub-

ject to massacre by negro insurrection,

for want of an organized force to sup-press it. I felt it an imperative duty

which I awed to the people of this State, to

inform you in a former letter that I could

not permit the disorganization to take

place, nor the State officers to be com-

pelled to leave their respective commands

and enter the Confederate service as con-

scripts. Were it not a fact well known

to the country that you have in service

plies of provisions without ability

with the homes of their people unprotect-

ore ignorant than themselves of milita-

Viewing the Conscription Act in this

who made the constitution.

LIAMS, of the Selma Reporter.

the slightest hopes of success.

And, again:

South subjugated.

At . winter Davis on Confiscation and make it a waste of time to argue it to any length. The Northern people, by at-Emancipation. tempting to subdue the South, My Dean Sin :- In the hasty note of shown themselves to be not only tyrants the 6th of June, I singularly enough forand apostates, as citizens of a great regot to mention the most pointed and conpublic, whose foundations rest upon the right of self-government, but they have clusive authority for confiscation by exhibited themselves as despecable and

emancipation. District of Columbia prohibited the importation of slaves for sale or residence declared the slave imported free, and punished the importer by fine.

These laws were adopted by Congress from the laws of Virginia and Maryland They have been repeatedly enforced in both those States, Every gentleman pracmay be in the qualities requisite for the ticing in the courts of the District has enforced the freedom vested by those laws. I have myself, in more than one instance; successfully asserted the claim before the courts of the District and of count, wherever the opportunity presents Virginia, and the supreme court has susfained in repeated instances the validity of the law. The most recent case that I The war, on the part of the South, is to recall is that of Rhodes vs. Bell (2 Howard, e offennine as well as defennine. Guerillas 397.) Decided in 1844. are to hang on the skirts of the advancing

Those are old laws passed in the good legions who invade our interior; while old times, before men were smitten with every party that ventures from their madness. But the compromise acts of camps is to be bagged or instantly shot Mr. Clay, passed in 1850, embody the same principle. The law of 1850 forbidding the introduction of slaves into the District of Columbia for sale, declared vandals? What will they do when ed the slave so imported liberated and free. No greater name than Mr. Clay can be cited on any constitutional question; and Are not our people waking up to the magthe name of President Fillmore ought nitude of the danger which already surely to satisfy the most timid of con-servatives. Never were laws more threatens their existence? and are not their hearts bent on victory or death?keenly contested, gravely considered, or adopted by abler men than the famouse fect parallel to the unanimity and enthucompromise acts of 1850; and it would siasm which moves the great bulk of our seem that a Republican Congress might people in this terrible contest. There is safely err in company with the men of hardly a man that wears the harness of 1850, than be right with the doubtful war who has not determined to die in friends or recent foes of the republic in the last ditch rather than see his beloved

These laws and these judgments of the courts under them dispose of the We cannot too heartily congratulate whole question of confiscation by eman-Uncle Sam that he has made an escape cipation, without indictment or conviction so narrow from the "man-devooring of the guilty person, but by civil process sword" of MARGUS MARGUS MENEVIUS on behalf of the person freed for the master's illegal act

The process for enforcing the freedom of the slave was by suit in the name of the negro against the owner for freedom. in the form of an ordinary action of trespass, and the title to freedom was vested by operation of law immediately on the consummation of the act of forfeiture; and the suit was merely the judicial form of authenticating the title the law had vested.

If you see fit to publish this note in confirmation and illustration of the views formerly presented, you are at liberty to do so. Had I thought of this case so very familiar in my legal experience, and in that of every gentleman of the bar in his region, I should have spared you a ong desertation by this decisive authority. Very sincerely your friend, H. WINTER DAVIS.

Hon, J. S. Monnill of Vermont.

ARMY OF THE ORIO, NELSON'S DIVISION.) IUKA, Miss., June 15. THE CORUNTH GRAYBYARD,

a bold and dangerous usurpation by Congress of the reserved rights of the States, Corinth has its graveyard, but more tenants liave taken up their abode in the potism, I very much regret that I have little "city of the dead, during the last not, in the preparation of this reply, the two months than the villages could have advice and assistance of a number equal to your Cabinet, of the many "eminent given it if all the inhabitants had shufcitizens" who, you admit, entertain with fled off their mortal coil. It is a beaume the opinion that the Conscription Act tiful place, and one of the very few inis a palpable violation of the Constitudeed, around the village that had any tion of the Confederacy. Without this assistance, however, I must proceed inattraction for me. I cannot fell why, dividually to express to you some views, but some how or other I was drawn to in addition to those contained in my the sacred spot a score of times, and former letters, and to reply to such points made by you in the argument as seem to each visit I grew more contemplative. my mind to have the most plausibility in and learned from the freshly turned hillooks those things which will be useful | Yashville Transase & Hantsville, Alabama The sovereignty and independence of as life lessons.

each one of the thirteen States at the ms as so many monuments of misery. Leave NASHVILLE EVERY MORNING time of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, will not I preand each clayey bank had its separate sume, be denied by any, nor will it be story of sickness, suffering and death. denied that each of these States acted in read upon the rude pine head-board of its separate capacity, as an independent one of the graves-that of Jean Pierre, sovereign, in the adoption of the Constiof the 18th Louisiana regiment-the foltution. The Constitution is, therefore, owing verse: a league between sovereigns. In order to "Here lies one who was an enemy, place upon it a just construction, we must apply to it the rules, which, by

but with his death perished his enmity. Our fees will certainly respect his last resting place. His Companies.

It needed no such command, true men and true soldiers do not make war upon graves. Peace to thy ashes, poor boy; yours was a fated end, and thy death be upon the heads of the leaders of the acsursed rebellion.

I said that there were two thousand 7 P. M. graves in this one place alone. I think this rather under than over the actual number. The amount of sickness in the rebel ranks must have been fearful, and death must have been rapid, as the bodies were in many cases buried in trenches, eight, nine, ten and sometimes as high as twenty together. There were two single 2 cts per lb the Season through graves containing members of the 26th Ohio Regiment, whose names I have unfortunately at the present moment for-gotten. When our forces first entered Corinth, almost every building in the place was made conspicuous by a little yellow flag, and averaging one hundred sick to each house displaying the yellow symbol, there must have been sick alogether ten thousand, not including those that had been moved away to Jackson, and other points South. As much distress as there is prevailing in our own army, it is exceeded fully one-half by that existing among the rebels, to which must be added a want of medical supdies and suitable accommodations for the afflicted troops.

General Prentiss.

The Memphis correspondent of the Chicago Tribute, says: of getting arms, who must remain for I learn that Prentise's brigade, which was captured at Shilob, has been removed from Solma, Ala., to some other point, preparatory to a general exchange according to the usages of war, which is said to be determined upon by the two governmonths consumers of our scanty suprender service while their labor would be most valuable in their farms, and workshops there might be the semblance of a plea of necessity for forcing the be determined upon by the two govern-state Officers to leave their commands, ments. The Selma Reporter of the 18th says: "They (the prisoners) are a hearty looking set-Prontias, in particular, who ed, and go into eamps of instruction, unseems to be the very impersonation of der Confederate officers, often much impudence. The Yankes pringners, unry science or training. I must, therelike the captive Jews in Babylon, have fore, adhere to my position, and main- not refused to sing, and otherwise among sain the integrity of the State Governthemselves while in Salem. On the night ment, in its Executive, Legislative, Jubefore their departure, they all joined dicial, and Military Departments, as their voices in singing the air of Red, long as I can command sufficient force White and Blue, which we learn was

to prevent it from being disbanded, and | quite a respectable performance. its people reduced to a state of provin-I have figurd from several sources of centus Junius indites the following cial dependence upon the Central power, the impudence of Gen. Prentiss, remark-If I have used strong language in any able considering his position as a prisoner wase which I consider | "impersonation of impudance."

Celebration of the 4th of July, 1862, AT THE STATE CAPITOL!

At him as there will be a NATIONAL SALETE of THIRTY POLIT SHIKS the dipose typing HDE, and also expended to will be rough by toposet, the Military Procession will form with is direction of the Officer in company, at the corner surrow and Broad Stancts, and he rooks to more The laws of the United States in the williams (some Union to College text of College to the Pablic Square, around the Square to Colar, and upelar Street to the Copitat.

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PENDENCE BY EX 60Y, W. IC COMPURED. 5. MUSIC. 6. Reading of Washington's Pares

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sion by their presence.

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